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Long Ago Dharam Singh's Father Had Brought Thola To This Village. He Treated Him As His Own Brother And Had Even Gifted Four Bighas Of Land To Him. After Thola's Death, Dharam Singh Took Sole Responsibility Of His Son Jagsir And His Mother Nandi. Over The Year, However, Things Changed. The Position Of Dharam Singh Weakened In His Family. Bhanta, His Son Who Had Always Opposed Dharam Singh's Affectionate Regard For Jagsir Took No Time To Grab Back The Land Gifted By His Grand Father To Thola And Also Raced To The Ground, The Monument Erected By Jagsir In Memory Of His Father. The Aging Nandi Dies Of Shock. The Tragedy Of Jagsir Is Not Confined To This. It Is Also A Tragedy Of Unfulfilled Love For Bhani, Nikka's Wife. Though His Long Years Of Loneliness, It Is Opium Which Somewhat Alleviates The Storm Raging Inside Him.

Los Angeles Times bestseller • More than 1.5 million copies sold “If hygge is the art of doing nothing, ikigai is the art of doing something—and doing it with supreme focus and joy.” —New York Post Bring meaning and joy to all your days with this internationally bestselling guide to the Japanese concept of ikigai (pronounced ee-key-guy)—the happiness of always being busy—as revealed by the daily habits of the world's longest-living people. *And from the same authors, don't miss The Book of Ichigo Ichie—about making the most of every moment in your life.* * * * What's your ikigai? “Only staying active will make you want to live a hundred years.” —Japanese proverb According to the Japanese, everyone has an ikigai—a reason for living. And according to the residents of the Japanese village with the world's longest-living people, finding it is the key to a happier and longer life. Having a strong sense of ikigai—the place where passion, mission, vocation, and profession intersect—means that each day is infused with meaning. It's the reason we get up in the morning. It's also the reason many Japanese never really retire (in fact there's no word in Japanese that means retire in the sense it does in English): They remain active and work at what they enjoy, because they've found a real purpose in life—the happiness of always being busy. In researching this book, the authors interviewed the residents of the Japanese village with the highest percentage of 100-year-olds—one of the world's Blue Zones. Ikigai reveals the secrets to their longevity and happiness: how they eat, how they move, how they work, how they foster collaboration and community, and—their best-kept secret—how they find the ikigai that brings satisfaction to their lives. And it provides practical tools to help you discover your own ikigai. Because who doesn't want to find happiness in every day? A PENGUIN LIFE TITLE

Bhagat Singh spent the last two years of his life in jail, awaiting execution. During this time, he and his comrades fought one of the most celebrated court battles in the annals of national liberation struggles, and used the court as a vehicle for the propagation of their revolutionary message. They also struggled against the

inhuman conditions in the colonial jail, and faced torture and pain. Their heroism made them icons and figures of inspiration for generations to come. All this is well-known. What is not so well-known is that Bhagat Singh wrote four books in jail. Although they were smuggled out, they were destroyed and are lost forever. What survived was a Notebook that the young martyr kept in jail, full of notes and jottings from what he was reading. In the year of his birth centenary, LeftWord is proud to present his Notebook in an elegant edition. This edition has been checked against the copy preserved in the National Archives of India. The Notebook is richly annotated by Bhupender Hooja; and the annotations have been revised and updated for this edition. Also included are the most important texts that Bhagat Singh wrote in jail, Chaman Lal's lucid introduction, the New York Daily Worker's reports and Periyar's editorial on the hanging.

If you're 18, love football and can bend a ball like Beckham, the world must be your oyster, right? Wrong. If you're Jess - 18, Indian and a girl - forget it. Jess just wants to play football but her wedding-obsessed parents have other ideas so she hides it from them. But when Jess and her friend Jules join a ladies team and get spotted by a talent scout, it all kicks off ... The Bend it Like Beckham movie was a box-office hit, starring Parminder Nagra, Keira Knightley and Jonathan Rhys Meyers. Bend it Like Beckham was also transformed into a musical in London's West End.

An ancient jungle temple holds the secrets to stopping the evil Herobrine! Gameknight999's true enemy has finally surfaced: Herobrine, an artificially intelligent virus that wants to escape Minecraft and destroy mankind with their own creation—the Internet. If he is able to escape the game and get online, Herobrine will infect millions of computer systems and turn machines and weapons on their masters, threatening all of humanity. After facing Herobrine in battle and nearly dying, Gameknight realizes he's going to need much more help to defeat this seemingly invincible enemy. His NPC friends tell him of the ancient Oracle residing in the oldest jungle temple in Minecraft who knows the secret to defeating this terrible threat. The path to the temple is fraught with danger, with zombies, spiders, and creepers lying in wait behind every tree and bush.

Gameknight will enlist the help of his friends on his quest, but will they reach the Oracle in time to stop Herobrine? Gameknight999 will be tested to his limits, and perhaps beyond, in this spine-tingling new adventure. Sky Pony Press, with our Good Books, Racehorse and Arcade imprints, is proud to publish a broad range of books for young readers—picture books for small children, chapter books, books for middle grade readers, and novels for young adults. Our list includes bestsellers for children who love stories told with LEGO bricks, books that teach lessons about tolerance, patience, and the environment, and much more. We also publish books for fans of Minecraft and Pokemon GO, including books full of useful hacks, tips, and tricks, as well as Minecraft adventure stories for readers who love the fight of good vs. evil, and magical academies similar to Hogwarts in the Harry Potter saga. While not every title we publish becomes a New York

Times bestseller or a national bestseller, we are committed to books on subjects that are sometimes overlooked and to authors whose work might not otherwise find a home.

Easy Panjabi learning - for children.

The power of storytelling meets the colourful history of the Sikh faith in *The Story of the Sikhs*. In this book, author Sarbpreet Singh helps us reimagine the lives of the Sikh Gurus through a rich narrative that focuses on storytelling that intricately weaves in selections from the Guru Granth Sahib, the Dasam Granth and epic Braj poetry. Starting from the birth of the first guru, Guru Nanak, the book charts the lives of the ten Gurus. Through carefully curated stories, the book does not just show the egalitarian ideals and compassionate worldview that have come to define the faith, but also sheds light on the historical context that defined the foundational principles which guided Sikhs during the era of each Guru.

Sarbpreet has deliberately approached this retelling as a storyteller rather than as a student of history in an attempt to make the work accessible and non-scholarly. Immersive and expansive, *The Story of the Sikhs* is a tour de force that weaves a multi-dimensional tapestry of narrative and poetry.

10,000 Afghans. 21 Sikh soldiers. One epic battle. On 12 September 1897, 21 soldiers of 36th Sikh regiment stood undeterred as they guarded the post of Saragarhi against the onslaught of almost 10,000 Afghan tribesmen – a battle for the ages that ended in them laying down their lives in a final hand-to-hand combat. The unparalleled heroics of these 21 men have, however, been long forgotten by history. What led to the Battle of Saragarhi? What was the socio-political scenario at the time? Who were these tribesmen and why did they attack an outpost in such great numbers? Who were the 21 soldiers and how were they able to keep the enemy at bay against all odds? Based on colonial era records and information provided by the 4th Sikh battalion, the legatee unit of 36th Sikhs, 21 Kesaris attempts to answer these questions while paying homage to the brave soldiers who defended the 'kesari' flag – depicting their Khalsa heritage – with their last breaths.

Ranjit Singh, 1780-1839, Maharaja of the Punjab.

What is the one quality that all successful people have in common? They have mastered the art of dealing with people! Let this book show you how to: Achieve your goals Handle the human ego Become a master conversationalist Make others feel good about themselves And much more! Skill with people is the one essential ingredient for success and happiness at home and in business. "The Art of Dealing With People" gives you the skills to take your people skills to a level that you never thought possible! Skill in human relations is similar to skill in any other field, in that success depends on understanding and mastering certain basic general principles. You must not only know what to do, but why you're doing it. As far as basic principles are concerned, people are all the same. Yet each individual person you meet is different. If you attempted to learn some gimmick to deal successfully with each separate individual you met, you would be

face with a hopeless task. Influencing people is an art, not a gimmick. When you apply gimmicks in a superficial, mechanical manner, you go through the same motions as the person who "has a way," but it doesn't work for you. The purpose of this book is to give you knowledge based upon an understanding of human nature: why people act the way they do. The methods presented in this book have been tested on thousands of people who have attended my human relations seminars. They are not just my pet ideas of how you should deal with people, but ideas that have stood the test of how you must deal with people. That is, if you want to get along with them and get what you want at the same time. Yes, we all want success and happiness. And the day is long past, if it ever existed, when you could achieve these goals by forcing people to give you what you want. And begging is no better, for no one has respect for, or any desire to help, the person who constantly kowtows and literally goes around with his hand out, begging other people to like him. The one successful way to get the things you want from life is to acquire skill in dealing with people. Download now and you will learn how.

In November 1984, the ruling elite of the world's largest democracy conspired to murder thousands of their country's citizens in genocidal massacres reminiscent of Nazi-era Germany while the world watched on. Over four days, armed mobs brutally and systematically butchered, torched and raped members of the minority Sikh community living in Delhi and elsewhere. The sheer scale of the killings exceeded the combined civilian death tolls of the conflict in Northern Ireland, Tiananmen Square and 9/11. In Delhi alone 3,000 people were killed. The full extent of what took place has yet to be fully acknowledged. This definitive account based on harrowing victim testimonies and official accounts reveals how the largest mass crime against humanity in India's modern history was perpetrated by politicians and covered up with the help of the police, judiciary and media. The failings of Western governments - who turned a blind eye to the atrocities for fear of losing trade contracts worth billions - are also exposed. Did you ever want to teach your kids the basics of Punjabi ? Learning Punjabi can be fun with this picture book. In this book you will find the following features: Punjabi Alphabets. Punjabi Words. English Translations.

A veteran journalist and former member of Parliament, Kuldip Nayar is India's most well known and widely syndicated journalist. He was born in Sialkot in 1923 and educated at Lahore University before migrating to Delhi with his family at the time of Partition. He began his career in the Urdu newspaper Anjam and after a spell in the USA worked as information officer of Lal Bahadur Shastri and Govind Ballabh Pant. He eventually became Resident Editor of the Statesman and managing editor of the Indian news agency UNI. He corresponded for the Times for twenty-five years and later served as Indian high commissioner to the UK during the V.P. Singh government. His stand for press freedom during the Emergency, when he was detained; his commitment to better relations between India and Pakistan, and his role as a human rights activist have won him respect

and affection in both countries. Author of more than a dozen books, his weekly columns are read across South Asia.

The history of the compilation of the Adi Granth - the Sikh "cannon" - has long been the subject of speculation and debate. In Mann's comprehensive account, he presents findings that challenge traditional and contemporary hypotheses and raises some entirely fresh questions.

Read *People Like a Book--7 ESSENTIAL SKILLS* for getting exactly what you want. The most important 90% of communication is nonverbal. It's silent--but not hidden. It's instinctual--but you can control it. This book shows you how. You'll learn how to:

- * Read the nonverbal signs that tell you exactly what people are thinking, feeling, and planning.
- * Control your own nonverbal communication so you deliver the right message and get the right results.
- * Decipher gestures and read minds.
- * Stop sending signals that undercut your words.
- * Communicate more successfully with friends, family, colleagues, customers, strangers...everyone! Are you trustworthy? Likable? Interesting? Are you the right person to hire? To buy from? People start judging you the instant they meet you--and they never stop. You do the same for them. Based on what? Not just words: 90% of the information people present about themselves is nonverbal. Body Language is about understanding that 90%--and making the most of it. It's about learning to consciously read the silent messages other people are sending...so you know what they're really feeling, thinking, and intending to do. It's about learning to control your own body language so that you communicate more powerfully and successfully with everyone in your life. Need an edge? Ever worry that you're not getting your message across? Then these are the most important communication skills you will ever learn.
- * Recognize lies, fears, and how people are responding to you. Sharpen your intuitions and perceptions and use them to communicate more effectively.
- * Overcome bad body language habits that convey the wrong impression. Stop making the innocent mistakes that turn people off.
- * Read people through "context, congruence, and clusters." Use body language together with everything else you know, hear, and see.
- * Gain the charisma that comes with effective listening. People want to be heard--learn how to give them what they want.

An unprecedented historical account of undivided Punjab, from the death of Aurangzeb to the Partition. For centuries, the fertile land of five rivers in the north of the Indian subcontinent was coveted by numerous empires and invaders. In this, the first major account of undivided Punjab, award-winning historian, biographer and scholar, Rajmohan Gandhi, gives us its history during its most tumultuous phase from the death of Aurangzeb, in the early eighteenth century, to its brutal partition in 1947, coinciding with the departure of the British. Relying on fresh sources as well as previous accounts provided from opposing perspectives, the author fashions a compelling narrative about the great events of the time in the region - the battles and tragedies that routinely disrupted the lives of ordinary Punjabis, the sacking of iconic cities like Lahore, Amritsar,

Multan and Jalandhar by a succession of conquerors, the ravages wrought by invaders like Nadir Shah, the rise of the Sikhs culminating in the storied reign of Maharaja Ranjit Singh, Britain's successful wars against the Sikh kingdom, the Great Rebellion of 1857 and its effect on Punjab, imperialist machinations, the influence on the people by leaders of the independence movement like Mahatma Gandhi, Muhammad Ali Jinnah and Lala Lajpat Rai, as also key regional figures such as Fazl-i-Husain, Master Tara Singh, Sikander Hayat Khan and Khizr Hayat Tiwana, the devastation of Partition - and much else besides. Believing that modern India and Pakistan cannot be understood without comprehending the Punjab that was, the author also delves into the idea of Punjabiya - Punjabiness - the literature and poetry of creative giants like Bulleh Shah, Waris Shah, Iqbal, Amrita Pritam and Saadat Hasan Manto, the spiritual teachings of the Sikh Gurus and Sufi saints and, above all, the testimonials and narratives of ordinary Punjabis, to create an unforgettable portrait of a place - undivided Punjab - that continues to fascinate us (even though it broke up more than six decades ago) and of its hard-tested and resilient people, Hindu, Muslim and Sikh.

Indira Gandhi's life was part of the unfolding history of India, intricately woven with India's past and future. It (became) inevitable, therefore, that politics (formed) a backdrop to her public and often private actions. Indira Gandhi's life spanned over two-thirds of a century. By the time of her brutal assassination in 1984, she had established herself as the most significant political leader India had seen since the death of her father, Jawaharlal Nehru. In this book, written with the close cooperation of her subject, Pupul Jayakar seeks to uncover the many personalities that lay hidden within Mrs Gandhi. Much more than a political biography, the book reveals the complex personality of Indira Gandhi - her thoughts and feelings, her hates and prejudices, her insights and her faults, her loves and emotional entanglements. Full of startling insights, *Indira Gandhi: A Biography* paints a magnificent portrait - at once empathetic and unprejudiced - of one of the twentieth century's most remarkable women.

A discussion with a friend soon turned into a matter of self-assessment, leading to this discourse on why Bhagat Singh chose to be an atheist. Even in the face of death at a very young age, with uncanny observations and sharp questions, he forces us to re-think our foundations to faith in god.

On political conditions in Punjab, India, with particular reference to the role of Santa Jaranaila Singh, 1947-1984, who died in Golden Temple (Amritsar) Assault.

Essays on virtuous thoughts.

In 1801, Ranjit Singh, the young scion of a petty fiefdom in the Punjab was declared the Maharaja of Punjab. The young man went on to carve out a kingdom that stretched from the borders of Afghanistan in the west to those of the British Raj in the east - the lush hills and valleys of Kashmir, the barren mountains of Ladakh and the fertile plains of his native Punjab. The British dared not engage in military adventures against Ranjit Singh, but valued him as an ally who would keep their western frontier safe. The Camel Merchant of Philadelphia brings alive the king's dynamic court and his tumultuous but effective reign. In his court was Akali

Phoola Singh, the tempestuous leader of the militant Sikhs, who won Ranjit Singh some of his most notable victories, but never fully submitted to his authority. The teenaged Muslim courtesan, Bibi Moran, was the love of the emperor's life. Josiah Harlan, a Quaker from Philadelphia (the camel merchant of the title), rose to become a trusted administrator, only to defect to the Afghans. Jean Baptiste Ventura and Jean Francois Allard formed the king's famed French legions and rose to the highest ranks of the empire's armies. Sarbpreet Singh's compelling new history of Ranjit Singh's life and times humanises a great emperor without glossing over his flaws and foibles. He examines the maharaja's complex relationship with his mother-in-law, Mata Sada Kaur, arguably the chief architect of his ascension to the throne, just as candidly as he does the rise of the Dogra brothers, who began as humble soldiers and went on to scale unimaginable heights of power and glory in his court. This is an unusually nuanced and complex image of Maharaja Ranjit Singh - a must-read for everyone interested in Indian history.

Collection Of Urdu Poetry By The Well Known Poet.A Famous Lyricist Of The Yester Years. Have you ever thought of addressing an audience and making them all listen to your speech without batting their eyelids Do you want to create a trance on all the people who are listening to your speech?How to be A Successful Speaker presents all the necessary techniques to motivate, captivate, and persuade the audience; conquer stage fright with the help of tips and anecdotes; customize different speech for different audiences by analyzing their needs, desires, and listening modes; make your presentation memorable by developing a theme, organizing your material succinctly, and keeping your message simple; project a professional image through personality, voice, and clothes; motivate audiences to change their actions and attitudes; involve listeners using everything from humor to eye contact and from empathy to audience participation exercises; and deal smoothly with problems and difficulties. The book is a must read for students, management and executive personnel, supervisors, salesmen, and others who wish to improve their speaking effectiveness in their work and social relations.

About a helpless Sikh girl kidnapped by Muslim invaders in 18th century.

Captivating, true stories full of intrigue, adventure, desire and romance from the royal households— stories of love and betrayal which have been retold across generations. The descriptions of the harems of these Maharajas in India and Europe, their royal palaces, queens and courtesans, horses and cavalries, Rolls Royce cars, lion-hunting, royal feasts and grand durbaars will keep you glued till the end. These are an insider's account of a priceless past of extravagance and lavish expenditure.

Explains in a clear and concise manner the factors involved in the description and classification of fossils and the practical applications of paleontologic data

Operation Blue Star Is One Of The Most Controversial, Hotly-Debated Military Operations In The World And A Turning Point In Contemporary Indian History. This Is An Account By The Army Officer Who Led It -- Touchingly Honest, Often Anguished, Minutely Detailed. It Hides Nothing -- Not The Unexpected Reverses Suffered By The Army, Nor Its Miscalculations, Nor The Grit And Determination Of The Militants It Was Assigned To Flush Out.

'The Emergency has become a synonym for obscenity. Even men and women who were pillars of Emergency rule and misused their positions to harass innocent people against whom they had personal grudges try to distance themselves from their past in the hope that it will fade out of public memory forever. We must not allow them to get away with it,' says Khuswant Singh, while fearlessly stating his own reasons for championing the Emergency. This bold and thought-provoking collection includes essays on Indira Gandhi's government, the Nanavati Commission's report on the 1984 riots and the riots themselves, as well as captivating pieces on the art of kissing and the importance of bathing. Alongside these are portraits of historical figures such as Bahadur Shah Zafar, General Dyer, Ghalib and Maharaja Ranjit Singh as well as candid profiles of the famous personalities he has known over the

years, revealing intimate details about their lives and characters. From his reflections on Amrita Sher-Gil's alleged promiscuity to the experience of watching a pornographic film with a stoic R.K. Narayan, this is Khuswant Singh at his controversial and iconoclastic best. Selected and edited by Sheela Reddy, *Why I Supported the Emergency: Essays and Profiles* covers three quarters of a century. Straight from the heart, this is unadulterated Khuswant Singh.

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